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MWSS-171 posts new sergeant major



photo by Sgt. Bryan Reed

Sergeant Maj. Michael Tuttle, MWSS-171 sergeant major, receives the Sergeants Majors Sword of Office from Lt. Col. Grover Lewis III, MWSS-171 commanding officer, during a post and relief ceremony at the MAC Dome June 8.

Appropriate behavior for children addressed

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

Although kids will be kids, sometimes their actions, however innocent, can come across the wrong way to each other and the community they live in.

Rules of appropriate behavior and school policy are clearly written in station orders and school rules, but sometimes teens may do things that go against what they have been taught.

A survey was conducted with Matthew C. Perry seventh and eighth graders to see if in fact there is a problem with bullying and inappropriate behavior. It addressed what young teens have to say about the occurrence of inappropriate incidents among their peers.

"We have to find out if we have a problem, what we can do about it, and how can we prevent this from happening," said Sandra DiQuinzio, M.C. Perry High School principal. "The trick is to pay attention to students before they start getting into trouble."

According to DiQuinzio, the results of the survey show that only a small percentage of students have had problems with other students. The survey results show a majority feel very safe at the school and around their peers.

Although there are a few individuals who have complained about bullying they have not been ignored, according to Joseph Mee, M.C. Perry High School guidance counselor. Those who feel threatened are taught how to deal with the situations, and those who come across as threatening are counseled before they get out of hand.

In a larger school with thousands of students it is hard to notice when a student is developing a bullying or disruptive attitude, according to Mee. Because M.C. Perry is so small no student goes unnoticed.

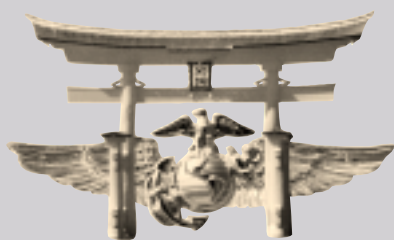
DiQuinzio attributes the low percentage of inappropriate behavior and discomfort to the size of the school.

At school students are reminded of basic values like not stealing, not intimidating people, not using profanity, dressing correctly and not littering, noted DiQuinzio, and they're reminded every day.

"There are general ways that we want teenagers to behave on this base, whether it's at school or at the Crossroads, and people have to be will-

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Marines of all ranks held to same rules

Staff Sgt. Jerry Howard
Letter to the Editor

Staff noncommissioned officers — just what in the world are you doing? Two weeks ago on Wednesday at about 2 p.m. I changed over into appropriate civilian attire, and took a short trip out the Northside Gate and headed straight for a local computer store.

The first thing to strike my attention was that some inconsiderate dolt decided to park across the parking area instead of in it. So instead of two vehicles being able to park in the areas designated, only one vehicle with a "Y" plate took up all the area in front of the shop.

That's just the beginning. After finding a legal parking spot I venture into the store, and that's when my eyes popped out of my head and my jaw slammed onto the ground.

For right before my eyes, inside a shop and outside of the base stood two Marines in uniform. First I was speechless, utterly speechless. How, for the love of God, can any Marine be a complete moron and be off base in a store wearing the camouflage utility uniform?

After my initial shock, the surprise on my face turned into a scowl. The banter of the two Marines came to an end, and I believe they could read the look on my face.

All I could focus on were the staff sergeant chevrons on the collars. With their tails tucked between their legs these two imbeciles made a beeline for their car.

Why didn't I say anything? Why didn't I snatch them by their ears and drag them to their SNCOIC's? I didn't in the name of good taste, that's why. Yes, I said good taste.

I don't want to air dirty laundry in public, and ruin what was to be a good day for me, and a good day for the civilians in the shop. The base is a small place, I knew I would see them again, and after all they knew by the look I was giving them what the deal was. That's why they said nothing and beat feet on out of there.

Afterward I thought about why I didn't correct them on the spot, take their names, walk these sorry sacks of worm turds into the Provost Marshal's Office, or even their SNCOIC's office and throw a charge sheet down.

I thought about how I was doing the same thing that people like I just mentioned are inclined to do, turn my head and say, "Oh well, just the way things are. Why get in someone else's business?"

Wrong! The rules are written, and we as SNCO's are to uphold them and do as we say. It was then I vowed never to let another incident slide on the pretense that I will see them again and correct it then.

It wasn't long before my opportunity arose! The Sunday morning after Friendship Day, those of us selected to be there went out and did a walk down of the runway and flight line areas to pick up trash.

Now, the SNCO's were instructed to be in

cammys and the sergeant's and below were to be in appropriate "PT" gear even though we all did the same task.

Since I was there at 5:30 a.m., I did not eat any breakfast and was famished at the end of the cleanup. It was nearly 7 a.m. and the Crossroads Mall would be open soon, so I decided to wait inside for it to open.

I struck up a friendly chat with a Naval officer and a petty officer. They were certain that there would be a crowd there soon of unimaginable proportions due to the massive Foreign Object Debris walk. I belayed their fears by saying, "Nah, not our Marines! Ninety percent of them are in PT gear, and that is not allowed in such areas."

Well, lo and behold but what walks in — green on green and Marine Corps emblems everywhere. My chance to turn back the wheel of time, and make right that previous failure.

I reared my head and in full glory pronounced, "Hey Marine, you know that you are not allowed in here in that attire. You need to get home and change over. Right now."

I was ignored, but I persisted. I continued my conversation with my Navy brethren and allowed the embarrassed Marine an opportunity to make a clean get away, however they remained.

I again bellowed my objections and was greeted with, "What's your problem? I was out doing a FOD walk, there are a lot of hungry Marines out there. I just want to get something to eat."

I countered with, "That has nothing to do with it, regulations state that you may not be in here in that attire. You need to go home and change right now!"

Our small discussion went on and laughingly the Marine asked me if I would buy it for them, at first I objected. But in fair play and knowing that I thoroughly embarrassed the individual I conceded to allow the Marine to wait outside while I purchased her morning meal. But before I did, I asked,

"Who do you work for?" I said.

"171," was the answer.

"Who is your SNCOIC?" I asked.

"I am the SNCOIC," was the reply.

Imagine that! Another SNCO that believes they are above reproach and the regulations do not pertain to them!

Well, at least no sergeant or below walked into Crossroads Mall that morning in inappropriate attire, they had the sense to walk home, and change over before going out to eat.

To those Marines that act polite, do the right things and have Honor, Courage and Commitment, I salute you. To those of you who do not, perhaps it is time you take a walk out of the gates when your contract is up and never come back.

Wake up SNCO's let us correct ourselves and stop being an embarrassment to the country, Corps and the Commanding Officers of this base.

And beware those of you who think you are so special. I am out there, waiting and watching. The time has come to stop the nonsense and start acting like respectable adults and respectable Marines.

You could learn a lot from a dummy

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

Station residents are going to find an unexpected visitor in their mailboxes today – an electric bill.

Residents shouldn't be upset though, because they don't have to pay them. The project was implemented so residents can be more aware of how much electricity would cost them back in the states.

"A large segment of station residents may not realize how expensive electricity is because they've never had to pay it," said Cmdr. Tony Ermovick, Facilities officer.

"The idea behind the 'dummy bills' is to open people's eyes to the

high cost, and to hopefully lead to energy conservation here and at home."

The bills are approximations of the actual amount residents would have to pay if the government wasn't picking up the tab.

"People think about costs more when it comes out of their own pockets," said Chief Petty Officer James Trocke, station energy manager. "It's kind of like Dad buying you the car. You really don't appreciate what it is until you have to work and pay for your own car and repairs."

According to Trocke, saving money for the station is only one of the objectives of the project.

"Our natural resources are valuable," said Trocke. "You can only

dig so deep in the earth's well before it goes dry. Saving energy is the right thing to do. What we do now is going to affect our children's future."

Trocke says he also wants to instill good habits in residents for their own financial benefit.

"People aren't going to be living on base or be in the military forever," said Trocke. "I want to get awareness on saving energy instilled in them now, because if you don't start practicing energy conservation, nobody's going to feel the pain but your own back pocket and your family."

According to Trocke, the dummy bills are based on the same format as a standard Californian electric bill.

The bills give the dates of the billing cycle, how many kilowatts were used during the time frame, and the cost.

"We don't meter everyone's residence individually," said Trocke. "Instead, Facilities has taken the average cost based on the square footage of the residence. That way we break the bills down to those who live in two, three and four bedroom homes and give the approximate cost of their electricity bill."

The dummy bills also contain a list of energy saving tips.

"We want to educate the station," said Trocke. "I can't say it enough — saving energy is the right thing to do. It's that simple. We all need to do our part."

Teen Pastor teaches more than guitar cords

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

There's a new teen pastor aboard the Station who wants to mix things up a little. Scott Elkins just arrived here from West Virginia, and he wasn't just carrying a bible in his hand. He also had a guitar.

"I want to give the teenagers here spiritual guidance," said Elkins. "But I also want them to have fun. I sing and play the guitar, and I'll give free lessons to any teenager who wants to learn."

Guitar lessons aren't the only thing Elkins is offering.

"The Chapel offers things to teenagers that nobody else can," said Elkins. "We're not out to entertain so much as we are to build relationships and true friendships."

According to Elkins, he is planning cook-outs, athletic events and trips for teens this summer.

"I want them to enjoy themselves, relax and be among friends," said Elkins. "I've heard a lot of teens complain that there isn't anything to do here and that nobody cares about them. That just isn't true and I am going to prove it."

Elkins says he also wants to teach and talk with teens about real life issues affecting them and their futures.

"I will teach all kinds of things, from Biblical perspectives on life to how to be successful in business," said Elkins. "I want to talk with teens about dating, good friendships, how to excel and basically how to have a successful life."

"When I was a teenager I had older mentors who ended up being friends for life," said Elkins. "I learned a lot from them. I want to give something back to the teenagers here."



photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

Scott Elkins, the Station's new teen pastor, says his goal is to be a mentor for teenagers on base. He is planning several events for teens this summer and wants to tackle real life issues facing the younger generation.

According to Elkins, the transient nature of military life has made many teenagers apprehensive when it comes to getting close to others.

"Military teenagers are more guarded than your average teen because of all the moves they've had to make," said Elkins. "I'd like to help break down those barriers."

For more information on getting involved with teen Chapel activities, contact Elkins at 253-4549.

News Briefs

New Yen Exchange

The Auto Mini Mart will exchange dollars up to 20,000 yen. Exchange hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 253-3350.

PSD Movement

The Navy Personal Service Detachment will be moving to a new location in Building 236. Due to this move, they will be closed Monday-Tuesday. Normal business hours will resume Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

MCCS Summer Hire

Applications are still available from MCCS for their summer hire program. Summer hire runs from Monday to Aug. 24. Job openings include positions with Aquatics, Youth Golf, Club Iwakuni and the food court. Call 253-3044.

Evening Pet Clinic

Veterinary services is offering an evening drop-in clinic Monday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary. For more information call 253-3588.

Power Outage

Crossroads Mall will be experiencing a power outage June 23 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Call 253-3044.

MCAS Iwakuni gets new Equal Opportunity Advisor



photo by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson

Gunnery Sgt. Glenn E. Griggs II, Station Equal Opportunity Advisor, can be found in Building 360 Room 21, if anyone has an equal opportunity issue.

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

There is a new Station Equal Opportunity Advisor aboard.

Gunnery Sgt. Glenn E. Griggs II, Station Equal Opportunity Advisor, will serve as the commanding officer's principle advisor on matters of equal opportunity, to identify problems and ensure every Marine is treated with dignity and respect.

Iwakuni is a team, and each member plays a vital role in accomplishing our goals, according to the Station's commanding officer's, Equal Opportunity Statement. It is a readiness issue and is vital to the accomplishment of our mission. All Marines are entitled to be treated with dignity and respect and must be treated fairly and impartially.

"To make sure the message gets out, I will be conducting equal opportunity training and interacting with the Station community on a regular basis," Griggs said.

Griggs assumed his duties May 13 after completing 16 weeks of Equal Opportunity-Advisor-training at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

"The most important thing I learned during my training is that we all come from different backgrounds and walks of life," said Griggs. "We all want to be treated with dignity and respect. Speaking, like you mean it, greeting others the way you want to be greeted, respecting the opinions of

others and trying to understand their opinions is a starting point down a path of caring for others."

"It's a job that I totally believe in and human relations is an important factor in every Marines day-to-day life," Griggs said. "Equal opportunity definitely affects readiness and mission accomplishment and can negatively impact morale and unit cohesiveness."

Griggs also noted, when a service member feels he or she has been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, gender, age, disability or national origin, they have ways to deal with the problem. An option in the complaint process is the Informal Resolution System.

"The informal resolution system is the best means of solving an issue and my goal here is to try and handle everything at the lowest possible level," Griggs said.

The first step to informal resolution process is for the offended individual to explain their feelings to the offending party and try to reach a mutual understanding.

"If a Marine doesn't feel the informal resolution has successfully dealt with their problem, there are other options for handling a complaint," Griggs noted. "My door is always open to explain the informal resolution system, request mast process or any other subject relating to equal opportunity."

Griggs may be contacted at 253-5314 to discuss any equal opportunity issues Marines may have.

Counseling services available

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

There are a variety of counseling services available aboard the Station for teens and their families who may need help dealing with a problem in their lives.

The Community Service Center here offers a variety of counseling services for everyone covered under the Status of Forces Agreement.

According to Janet Jordan, Community Services Center intervention and treatment branch manager, counseling is available for family issues, marital problems, depression, substance abuse and a variety of other issues individuals may have.

"If you have a problem in your life you can come here," Jordan said. "For some people we are a substitute for friends and family in the states."

Counseling services are free of charge

and do not go in an individual's medical or military record, noted Jordan.

The services provided at the Community Services Center are also for children living aboard the Station.

"It can help them through learning to handle peer pressure and better family relationships," Jordan said. "They have issues like everyone - problems in school, pressure and concerns about the future."

According to Jordan, if children have behavioral issues, counselors like to see the whole family. However without parental permission, they can't meet on a one-on-one basis.

Counseling sessions can be setup by stopping by Building 411 Room 210, or by calling 253-4526. Substance abuse counselors can be reached at 253-5260.

Other counseling is available through the Branch Medical Clinic psychologists at 253-4656 and the Station chaplains at 253-5218.

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ing to enforce what needs to be done," DiQuinzio said. "They have to know that what they are doing is not acceptable."

If teens are acting inappropriately on or off station and are caught, they can expect punishments.

"Some of the things that could happen to them are mandated community service, cleaning, writing essays or the worst-case scenario would be removal from the Air Station," said Dave Naseer, assistant station inspector. "There are a variety of things we can do."

Before more serious action is taken, counseling services try to deal with the problem, according to Naseer. There are counselors available through the school and Family Advocacy. The Branch Medical Center also has services available. If counseling does not work more serious measures may be taken.

Several groups are continuing to examine the ongoing issue of appropriate behavior in the schools to ensure it does not become a problem, according to DiQuinzio.

"We've got a good bunch of kids here," Naseer said. "The teachers are doing a really great job, and the fact that we can identify the problems before they start - that's really good."



Fil-Am celebrates Philippine independence

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

Iwakuni's Filipino-American Association celebrated Philippine Independence Day at Club Iwakuni three days early on June 9 with its sixth annual Pista Sa Nasyon.

The evening featured a changing of the guard, as outgoing Fil-Am president Georges Taino handed over the reins to new president Joey Casten, not to mention a plethora of traditional Filipino food, dress, music and dance.

"In the Philippines all the towns usually have a big fiesta to celebrate our independence," said Catherine Taino, Fil-Am member. "We figured just because we're in Japan doesn't mean we can't do the same thing here."

The highlight of the night definitely seemed to be the dancers, who dawned traditional Filipino clothes before hitting the stage.

"The dancers were all great,"

said Petty Officer First class Joel Abad, Fil-Am member. "This night is all about exposing our culture to the base and getting back to our roots."

According to Abad, Fil-Am offers a sense of community, not just to Filipinos, but to everyone.

"You don't have to be Filipino to belong to Fil-Am," said Abad. "We encourage people from every background to join our organization and attend our functions. Everything we do is in the spirit of friendship and camaraderie."

One family who took up Fil-Am on its open door policy was the Morales family.

"My families background is not Filipino, but Hispanic," said Mary Morales of her husband Joe and son Michael. "My son has a lot of Filipino friends at school and is interested in their dances and culture, so we decided to join. When I told my Filipino friends we were joining they were like 'All right!'"

According to Morales, it is a misconception that being stationed

in Iwakuni means that residents are only exposed to Japanese culture.

"We're living in Japan, but we've got so many cultures on base," said Morales. "My family

can experience Filipino culture, Hispanic culture, Japanese culture and American culture all right here on base. It's a great opportunity that residents should take advantage of."



photos by Cpl. Joe Lindsay

ABOVE: *Filipino-American Association members perform a traditional Philippine dance called Maglalatik, or Coconut Hash Dance, at the 6th annual Pista Sa Nasyon celebration June 9 at Club Iwakuni in honor of Philippine Independence Day.*

TOP: *Dancers balance candles on their heads while performing Pandanggo Sa Ilaw, or Oil Lamp Dance, during the festivities.*



ABOVE: *Enriqueta Fishman, Ikebana student, sculpts her flower arrangement during a recent class aboard the Station.*

RIGHT: *Kuniko Tsuhara, Ikebana teacher, shows Esther Margolis, Ikebana student, some finer points of Ikebana flower arrangement.*



Ikebana turns flowers i



Ikebana is known for its colorful beauty and style. This Japanese style of flower arrangement has been around for over 500 years, and is considered an art form.

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

There are many ways to arrange flowers, but perhaps no style is more beautiful, or creative, than Ikebana.

Originating over 500 years ago in Japan, Ikebana has been a mainstay ever since, and Station residents can now learn this Japanese style of flower arrangement themselves at the Station's Arts and Crafts center.

"Ikebana is a Japanese floral design that has evolved into an art form," said Lavonne Lessard, an Ikebana student who's studying to become an Ikebana sensei, or teacher. "I was a floral designer in the United States for seven years, but I've been hooked on Ikebana ever since I took my first class here over a year and a half ago."

A floral background is not required to take the class, or to learn this art form.

"Even with my background, it was very difficult and frustrating at first, but it's actually quite simple," said Lessard. "Anybody can learn."

Esther Margolis, another Ikebana student, agreed.

"I knew absolutely nothing about it when I first took the class," said Margolis. "But the sensei makes everything so easy, and at the end of the lesson you've got something wonderful to take home with you."

According to Kuniko Tsuhara, an Ikebana sensei for over 30 years, there is nothing restricting about Ikebana.

"It is so free and creative," said Tsuhara. "It's a great way to express yourself through the harmony of the flowers and the arrangement."

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photos by Cpl. Joe Lindsay

Lavonne Lessard, Ikebana student, works on her flower arrangement during a recent class aboard the Station. Lessard was a floral designer in the United States for seven years before moving to Japan, but says she likes the freedom of expression and creativity that Ikebana offers. The Arts and Crafts center now teaches Ikebana to residents twice a week.

American clowns around in Japan

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

When asked what they want to be when they grow up, most kids seem to respond with the standard astronaut, fireman, or professional baseball player answers. The same cannot be said for Adam Kuchler.

That's because Kuchler knew he always wanted to be a clown.

"Some people want to be doctors or lawyers or businessmen or whatever," said Kuchler. "My only dream was to someday be a clown."

That life long dream landed him with Ringling Brother's and Barnum and Bailey before eventually joining the Kinoshita Circus here in Japan.

But becoming a clown isn't just something that happens overnight.

"Just like any other professional, I've

had to work real hard to be where I am at," said Kuchler. "Jim Carey, the actor, once said 'I didn't just say I wanted to be an actor and then go eat a sandwich. I worked at it.' It's the same thing with clowning. You need to be totally committed and work hard."

Kuchler, a Milwaukee native, started his clowning career at the Ringling Brother's Clown College in the United States, and eventually took his first clowning job with them, touring all over the country.

From there, he eventually found his way to the Kinoshita Circus in Japan.

"It's really not that much different performing in Japan than in America," said Kuchler. "What I do is universal, so you don't really need spoken language. I convey emotion with my body and expressions, not my voice."

According to Kuchler, clowning requires some unique skills.

"A lot of clowns have dance and theater experience," said Kuchler. "There's a lot more to it than many people might realize."

Whatever skills are needed though are secondary to a positive attitude, according to Kuchler.

"The hardest part about clowning is doing it when you don't want to," said Kuchler.

"No matter if you're sad, depressed or have just had a bad day, your job is to make it look like fun no matter what. That's difficult sometimes, but that's what being a clown is all about. Making people happy even if you might not be yourself that day. Fortunately, I'm usually happy because I really love what I do."

Kuchler says the best thing about clowning is the relationship he forges with the audience during a show.

"Forming a connection with the crowd is the greatest part about clowning for me," said Kuchler. "I just let them into my heart."



photos by Cpl. Joe Lindsay

Adam Kuchler, professional clown with the Kinoshita Circus, mingles with the crowd after every performance. Kuchler says the best part of being a clown is the connection he makes with the audience.



Out the gate

Note: Japanese who do not speak English may answer the phone numbers provided.

Cormorant Fishing

Cormorant fishing will be held at the Nishiki River near the Kintai Bridge area everyday from 6:30-9 p.m. until Aug. 31. People can watch cormorant fishing from boats. The fee is 3,600 yen for adults and 2,600 yen for children. Call 41-0470.

Firefly Bus Tour

A firefly bus tour is offered everyday until June

25. It will leave Tsuwano Town and go six-kilometers through country areas to watch fireflies. The fee is 500 yen for adults and 300 yen for children. For more information call 0856-72-1771.

Funotani Firefly Festival

The Funotani Firefly Festival will be held Saturday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Funotani area in Nishiki Town. Come view fireflies in the mountains. For more information call 72-2111.

Flea Market

A flea market will be held at Hiroshima Castle's central park on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 082-224-1119 or 253-6165.

Trumpet Concert

Alexei Tokalev will perform in the "Brilliant Trumpet Music" concert at Sinfonia Iwakuni on Saturday from 2 p.m. Tickets are 2,500 yen and can be purchased either in advanced or at the door. Call Sinfonia Iwakuni at 29-1600.



Classified Ads

Vehicles for sale

—1985 Toyota Town Ace, 8-pass, JCI till January 2003, \$800/obo. Call Gunnery Sgt. Dowis at 253-4534 dwh or 253-2684 awb.

—1985 Daihatsu, 4WD, mini van, JCI till October 2001, \$200. Call Gunnery Sgt. Monzon at 253-4364 dwh.

—1986 Toyota Soarer, 2-door, must sell, reasonable offers considered, road tax paid, JCI till October 2001, \$500/obo. Call John Kinley at 253-3525 dwh or 31-8435 awb.

—Toyota HiLux, 5-pass truck, 4-door, gray, 5-speed, CD player, A/C, extra set of shackles included, JCI till October 2001, \$2,850/obo. Call Staff Sgt. Don Black at 253-3317 dwh or 253-2153 awb.

—1988 Toyota Town Ace, 7-pass van, 4-speed, A/C, light brown, JCI till April 2003, \$1,000, available July 5. Call Lt. Col. Pross at 253-4528 dwh or 253-2882 awb.

—1989 Mitsubishi Delica, 8-pass, AM/FM cassette, CD player, A/C, JCI till April 2002, \$1,500. Call Herbert Margolis at 253-4526 dwh or 21-7933 awb.

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—1990 Nissan, 4-door sedan, JCI till September 2001, \$400. Call Gunnery Sgt. Monzon at 253-4364 dwh.

—1991 Honda CR-X, low kilometers, PW, AM/FM, CD player, JCI till February 2003, \$2,100/obo. Call Staff Sgt. Allinger at 253-5601 dwh or 253-6615 awb.

—1992 Suzuki Cultass, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, A/C, CD player, low mileage, JCI till October 2001, \$450. Call C.R. Barry at 253-4185 dwh or 253-2324 awb.

—1993 Honda Civic Ferio, 4-door, auto, PW, A/C, blue, JCI till October 2002, \$2,500, available June 25. Call Lt. Col. Pross 253-2882 awb.

Motorcycle for sale

—1998 Harley Davidson Sportster, custom black sporty, black mustang gel seat for added comfort, Screamin Eagle breather kit for power and rumble, custom chrome everything right down to the forks and fog lamps, hand custom painted gas tank, brand new leather H.D. saddle bags, JCI till March 2002, \$8,500. Call Lavinne Lessard at 253-3585 dwh or 253-2466 awb.

Other items for sale

—Car seat; carpet, various sizes; desk; high-chair convertible to desk and chair, cabinet; winter clothes, ages 3-5; vacuum cleaner; glass saucers, new; various toys; Bose speaker 701; dresser; shelves; Yamaha powered subwoofer. Call Sylvia at 253-5255 dwh or 253-5331 awb.

—Two bathroom shelf units designed to fit over toilet, \$40 each. Call Yuri Pross at 253-2882.

—CH-46 model w/SAR paint job, must sell prior to June 28. Call Joe Jackson at 253-4606.

—Brand new trampoline, still in box w/extra set of pads, \$325; unopened case of Pokemon cards, \$75; Beanie Baby bears, \$10 and up; four new bar stools, \$75 each or two for \$125. Call Gunnery Sgt. Dowis at 253-4534 dwh or 253-2684 awb.

—Electric heater, \$25; curtains for Japanese house, sea foam color curtains, two panels, 79"x88", \$70; dark blue curtains, three panels, 41"x45", \$25; dark blue curtain, one panel, 79"x81", \$35; books, \$5 each: "Exploring Singapore & Malaysia," "Lonely Planet Japan guidebook," "Japan; The Rough Guide," "Japan Solo," "Barron's Master the Basics - Japanese," "Talk a Lot - Communication Activities for Speaking Fluency." Call Judy Gergick at 253-2777.

—Ikebana vases, various prices; Suzanne Summers

Abdominizer, \$15; left over Beanie Babies, \$3 and Beanie Buddies, \$8 each; brief case w/combo, \$4; queen-size floral quilt, \$10. Call Lavinne Lessard at 253-3585 dwh or 253-2466 awb.

—Hanging Macrame swing chair w/long hanging rope attached, used indoors only, \$40. Call Linda Kostelny at 253-3278 dwh or 090-8608-3799.

—Singer Deluxe free arm sewing machine, model 4562, 32 stitch function, paid \$199.96 in 1998, asking \$100. Call Oddny at 253-2592/2829.

—Twin mattress; Slumber bags; boys clothes and jackets, size 8-12; AR books for third, fourth, fifth, sixth graders; golf magazines; blue rug that fits a bedroom; house plants and pots. Call Elvie at 253-2279.

Wanted

—Looking for a used electric tread mill, reasonably priced. Call Portia Watson at 253-2312 dwh or 253-2312 awb or leave message.

Free

—Dog, 6 months old, house trained, current on shots, spayed. Call 1st Sgt. Carrew at 253-5480.

Lost

—Violet/pinkish tear drop earring w/small tip of tear drop covered w/silver. Lost while riding motorcycle on the Station. Sentimental value. Ten dollar reward if found. Please call 253-2466. Or free Beanie Baby/Buddy.

CHRO job openings

—Child Development Education Specialist, Branch Medical Clinic, GS-1701-9/11, open until filled.

—Occupational Health Nurse, Branch Medical Clinic, GS-0610-09, open until filled.

—Education Technician, Chaplain's Office, GS-1702-04/05, open until filled.

—Supervisory Environmental Engineer, Facilities Department, GS-819-13, Resumix vacancy announcement.

—Administrative Officer, MCCS, GS-0341-09, Resumix vacancy announcement.

—Transition Program Counselor, MCCS, GS-0101-09, Resumix vacancy announcement.

—Management Analyst, QUEST, GS-0343-11, Resumix vacancy announcement.

(For additional information and appropriate forms call CHRO, Building 360, Room 32, at 253-6828.)

MCCS job openings

Summer hire job openings (flex positions)

—(3) Sales Associate/Cashier, Main Exchange, NF-01.

—(3) Custodial Worker, Club Iwakuni, NA-01.

—(7) Food Service Worker, Club Iwakuni, NA-02.

—(6) Food Service Worker, Food Court, NA-02.

—(1) Recreation Attendant, Youth Golf Camp, NF-01.

—(3) Lifeguard, Aquatics, NF-01.

*(Number) is the number of the openings.

Job openings

—Budget Technician, Finance, NF-03, regular full time.

—Catering Manager, Club Iwakuni, NF-03, regular full time.

—Video Production Technician, Marketing, NF-02, regular full time.

—Business Ops Director, Business Operations, NF-05, regular full time.

—Assistant Club Manager, Club Iwakuni, NF-03, regular full time.

—Secretary, Finance, NF-02, regular full time.

—Automotive Worker, Maintenance, NA-08, regular full time.

(Pick up a job application in the MCCS Personnel Office, Crossroads Mall second floor, or call 253-3030.)

Weekend's Weather

Today Saturday Sunday Monday



Tide Table

	Low tide		High tide	
	Time	Size	Time	Size
June 8	4:58 a.m.	122	10:35 a.m.	311
	4:59 p.m.	26	11:36 p.m.	350
June 9	5:34 a.m.	129	11:08 a.m.	304
	5:33 p.m.	37	---	---
June 10	6:11 a.m.	135	12:12 a.m.	341
	6:07 p.m.	51	11:42 p.m.	294
June 11	6:49 a.m.	141	12:48 a.m.	331
	6:43 p.m.	69	12:19 p.m.	282
June 12	7:32 a.m.	147	1:26 a.m.	320
	7:23 p.m.	89	1:03 p.m.	268
June 13	8:24 a.m.	151	2:10 a.m.	308
	8:13 p.m.	111	1:57 p.m.	255
June 14	9:28 a.m.	150	3:01 a.m.	296
	9:16 p.m.	130	3:09 p.m.	246



Movie Schedule

Friday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Tora, Tora, Tora (G)
1 p.m./9 p.m. The Love Letter (PG-13)
11 p.m. Army Of Darkness (R)

Saturday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Elmo In Grouch Land (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Keeping The Faith (PG-13)
11 p.m. Bride of Chucky (R)

Sunday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Apollo 13 (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Space Cowboys (PG-13)
11 p.m. The Best Man (R)

Monday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Cheyenne Autumn (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13)
11 p.m. The Base (R)

Tuesday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Bugsy Malone (G)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Love And Sex (PG-13)
11 p.m. Erin Brockovich (R)

Wednesday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Jaws (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Memoirs Of An Invisible Man (PG-13)
11 p.m. Future Sport (R)

Thursday

10 a.m./7 p.m. The King And I (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. The Mummy (PG-13)
11 p.m. Boiler Room (R)

Sakura Theater

Friday

12:30 p.m. The Emperor's New Groove
7 p.m. Shrek
10 p.m. The Mummy Returns

Saturday

4 p.m. Shrek
7 p.m. The Mummy Returns
10 p.m. Blow

Sunday

4 p.m. Shrek
7 p.m. Blow

Monday

7 p.m. The Mummy Returns

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Mighty Joe Young
7 p.m. Shrek

Wednesday

7 p.m. Blow

Thursday

Closed

Shrek (PG)

Rated PG for mild language and some crude humor. (78 minutes)

Once upon a time, there lived an ornery ogre named Shrek whose precious solitude is suddenly shattered by an invasion of annoying fairy tale characters. Determined to save their home from the evil Lord Farquaad, Shrek cuts a deal with Farquaad and sets out to rescue the beautiful Princess Fiona to be Farquaad's bride.

The Mummy Returns (PG-13)

Rated PG-13 for adventure action and violence. (125 minutes)

"The Mummy Returns" is set in 1935, 10 years after the events of the first film. Rick O'Connell (Brendan Fraser) is married to Evelyn (Rachel Weisz), and the couple have settled in London, where they are raising their 9-year-old son. When a chain of events finds the corpse of Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) resurrected in the British Museum, the mummy Imhotep walks the earth once more, determined to fulfill his quest for immortality.

Blow (R)

Rated R for pervasive drug content and language, some violence and sexuality. (123 minutes)

Based upon the book, "Blow: How a Small-Town Boy Made \$100 Million with the Medellin Cocaine Cartel and Lost it All" by Bruce Porter, "Blow" is the story of George Jung who is currently serving a 15 year sentence. This is the true story of Jung who worked for reputed drug kingpin Pablo Escobar, and is accused of single-handedly importing cocaine into the United States in the 1970's.

This schedule is submitted by the Sakura Theater and is subject to change. Comments can be directed to MCCS at 253-4003.

Iwakuni's Theaters

Kokusai:

June 16-29

"Chocolate" - 10:10 a.m., 2:35 p.m.,
7 p.m., (Sat. only) 9:10 p.m.
"Men of Honor" - 12:20 p.m.,
4:45 p.m.

New Central I:

June 15 - end of June

"The Mummy Returns" - 10:30 a.m.,
1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.,
(Sat. only) 8:30 p.m., 11 p.m.

New Central II:

June 15-22

No English Movies

New Central III:

June 15-22

"Miss Congeniality" - 10:10 a.m.,
2:20 p.m., 6:30 p.m.,
(Sat. only) 10:30 p.m.

Education



Test Schedule

Tuesdays/

- Fridays** - College Level Examination Program
- DANTES Subject Standardized Test

(Registration opens at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. each day.)

June 20 - ACT Examination

June 21 - Scholastic Assessment Tests

June 25 - Electronic Data Processing Test

June 27 - Defense Language Aptitude Battery
- Defense Language Proficiency Test

June 28 - Armed Forces Classification Test

There is no fee for military personnel; civilians pay the following: CLEP \$46, DANTES \$27, ACT \$38 and SAT \$39, GED \$63. Test must be paid by money order only. Call 253-3855 or stop by the Community Services Building, Room 101.

Change of SAT-I Test Schedule

The Scholastic Assessment Test-I, scheduled during the months of July and August, is cancelled due to administrative reasons by the testing agency. For those who are planning to take the SAT-I exam during this time frame, it is recommended to take the test in June; or wait until the testing program resumes in September. Call the Education Services Office at 253-3855.

UMUC Advisor Visit

An academic advisor will visit the University of Maryland on June 14 and 15. Please call 253-3494 to schedule an appointment.

Community



Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings are held on Sundays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. A closed meeting is held each Monday at 11:30 a.m. All meetings are held in Room 103 at Building 1104. For more information call 31-8428.

Medical Clinic Health Promotions

Tobacco Cessation Courses will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Branch Medical Clinic on June 20, 22, 27, 29; July 18, 20, 25, 27 and Aug. 15, 17, 22, 24. People must attend all four sessions. Cholesterol, nutrition and hypertension counseling will also be offered on an individual basis by calling 253-3266.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

Effective Monday, the NMCRS will be changing their hours. New hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon. The NMCRS is located in the Marine Memorial Center, Room 148. Call 253-5311.

Civilian Human Resources Office

RESUMIX Training

The RESUMIX is used by the Navy to fill merit promotion civilian job vacancies for GS-15 and below, and Wage Grade positions. The CHRO

will provide information on RESUMIX on July 23, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Community Services Building, Room 216/217. Advanced sign-up is required by calling 253-6828.

Placement Program Brief

The CHRO will provide Outbound Family Member Priority Placement Program Brief on Tuesday, from 9-11 a.m. at Building 411, Room 216/217 for current and former GS employees who are within two months of PCSing back to continental United States. Advanced sign-up is required by calling 253-6828.

Marine Corps Community Services

Summer Break Barbecue

The Youth Center invites the community to celebrate the beginning of summer at a barbecue today, 3-5:30 p.m. Free barbecue food will be served, and special guests include the Camp Adventure™ counselors and Slily, the Hiroshima Carp mascot. Bring your camera. Call 253-3078.

Buyers Forum

The Marine Corps Exchange buyers are available in the store entrance today, from 5 to 7 p.m., to take customer requests. Call 253-5641.

One Day Home Stay

The Cultural Adaptation Office is looking for the station families to host Japanese students age 12-18 for one day. The students are going to the United States this summer to stay with American families. Call 253-6165 to volunteer.

Fourth of July

Marine Corps Community Service Special Events has scheduled a variety of events for the July 4, including a Ronald McDonald show, concrete beach party, concert and fireworks display.

Northside Cash Cage

The Auto Mini Mart on Northside has limited cash cage services Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., weekends and holidays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Services include check cashing (personal checks up to \$200, government checks up to \$1,000) and yen sales.

Lunch Ticket Refunds

School lunch tickets may be redeemed for cash at the MCCS Finance Office, Crossroads Mall second floor on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., today through July 15.

Father's Day Brunch

Club Iwakuni will hold a special Father's Day brunch on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 253-3382.

Newcomer Class

Learn to take local transportation on June 29, from 8:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 253-6165.

For Youth and Teens

☑ **Pool Party**, today 7:30-10 p.m., at the Main Outdoor Pool, for all teens.

☑ **Day Camp** is held throughout the summer at the Youth Center. Call 253-4769.

☑ **Summer Reading Program** will begin Monday, for children and young adults up to age 17. Call 253-3078.

SMP Birthday

The Single Marine Program welcomes single and unaccompanied service members and invited guests to its fourth birthday party on June 23 at noon, at the Hornet's Nest. For more information call 253-3585.

Personal Services Offerings

☑ **Basic Resume Class**, Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., for all job seekers. Call 253-6439

☑ **Survival Japanese**, Sunday-Thursday and June 26-28, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Learn basic Japanese in six easy lessons. Call 253-6165.

☑ **VA Benefits Advisor Briefing**, July 2 and 3, 8:30-11 a.m., in the Community Service Building, Room 212. Individual appointments July 2 and 3, 1-4 p.m. by appointment. Call 253-6439.

☑ **Childbirth Education**, Monday evenings beginning June 25. Call 253-6553.

☑ **The Career Resource Management Center** has free copies of *Validity*, a magazine for military spouses' mobile lifestyle.

Evening Clinic

The Veterinary Clinic is open on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m., for all pets who need to see the vet. No appointment is needed.

VEAP Conversion

Active duty Marines who have participated in the Veteran Education Assistance Program have until Oct. 31 to convert to the MGIB. Stop by the Education Services Office or call 253-3855.

Chapel Services



Chapel Services

Roman Catholic

Saturday	5:30 p.m.	Mass	(2)
Sunday	9 a.m.	Mass	(2)

Protestant

Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Seventh Day Adventist	(1)
Sunday	10 a.m.	Church of Christ	(2)
	10:30 a.m.	General Protestant	(2)
	noon	Gospel Service	(2)
	noon	United Pentecostal	(2)

Latter Day Saints

Sunday	12:30 p.m.	Service	(1)
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Jewish

Friday	6 p.m.	Shabat	(2)
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Muslim

Friday	noon	Prayer	(1)
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(1) Chapel Annex (2) Marine Memorial Center

For information regarding divine services, religious education or any other Command Religious Program/Chapel activity call the station Chapel at 253-5218. For information on Jewish services call Mark Zeid at 082-231-4008 after 6 p.m. or call the station Chapel.

Sports Briefs

SCUBA Classes

Aquatics will offer SCUBA classes throughout the summer. PADI Open Water, Advanced Open Water, Medic First Aid, and Rescue Diver are scheduled, along with monthly Discover SCUBA and SCUBA Night in the Pool. Call 253-6058/4966.

Swim Lessons

Summer swim lessons are scheduled June 25-July 6, July 16-27, and July 30-Aug. 10. Junior lifeguard classes are scheduled for July 9-13. Call 253-5520/4966.

Doubles Racquetball

A doubles racquetball tournament, open to station personnel 16 and older, will be held on June 30. Players may compete in three divisions. A mandatory meeting will be held June 26 at 10 a.m., in the Main Gym. Call 253-5777.

Bowling Special

Fathers bowl free when accompanied by a son or daughter on Father's Day, Sunday, from 1 to 9 p.m. Call 253-4657.

Instructor Needed

The MCCS Marina needs a certified instructor to teach sailing classes this summer. Call 253-3822.

Youth Flag Football

Youth ages 7-14 may participate. Register by June 22 at the Main Gym daily during operational hours. Call 253-3239.

Bench Press

The Summer Slam Power and Endurance Bench Press competition will be held June 23 at 9 a.m. Station personnel age 16 and older may participate. Register by Tuesday. Call 253-6883.

The Scoreboard

Basketball

June 11

Boss Ballers defeated **6'rs**, 65-45

Dozers defeated **Bats**, 55-44

SAR defeated **ASID**, 47-40

Dragons defeated **171**, 47-43

Softball

June 11

Hit Squad defeated **MALS-12 Criminals**, 17-2

Logistics defeated **Crash Crew**, 13-8

MALS-12 Criminals defeated

Logistics, 13-3

Rooftop defeated

MAG-12 Full Tilt, 8-1

Jesters defeated

Lancers, 7-6

MAG-12 Full Tilt

defeated **Jesters**, 16-0



Derby hooks kids on fishing

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

Bobbers, bait, poles, and hopefully fish will all be part of the free Father's Day Fishing Derby Sunday at the Yasaka Reservoir.

The derby is open to all children ages 5 to 18 years old and their parents regardless of fishing experience level.

"Last year we funded a fishing clinic where we taught kids the fishing basics, and this year we were looking for an option where we could have them use those skills and catch a fish," said Mark Waverek, local fishing enthusiast.

Up to 100 children may sign up to participate in the event, according to Waverek. Each child and their parents will receive free bus transportation to and from Yasaka and a free fishing starter kit upon arrival.

"The purpose is to promote fishing to our youth as well as introduce people to another avenue of enjoyment off the base," Waverek said.

Those interested in this event have today and Saturday to sign up at the Main Gym.

The bus leaves at 8 a.m. from the gym and is scheduled to arrive at Yasaka at 8:45 a.m., according to Waverek. The derby will begin at 9 a.m.

Those fishing from the shore or boats will have the chance to catch a variety of fish from bluegills to large-mouth bass.

Although most anglers will fish from the shore, families are welcome to bring

their own boats or rent one there.

"At 2 p.m. we will present prizes to the biggest fish, littlest fish and ugliest fish," Waverek said. "We have quite a few fishing reels to give away as prizes for each category."

Although Outdoor Recreation will be supplying as many fishing poles as they can, there will still be a need for poles.

"We're asking that every child try and bring a fishing rod," Waverek said. "We don't have enough rods to go around for 100 kids. All they have to bring is a bag lunch and a fishing rod, and we will supply the rest."

Anyone who would like to donate their fishing rods for the day or volunteer to help teach children to fish can contact Waverek at 253-6217 or Youth Sports at 253-4605.

"Once you've hooked a kid on fishing, you've hooked

them for life," Waverek said. "It doesn't matter how big the fish is. It's probably something that kid will cherish for the rest of his life."

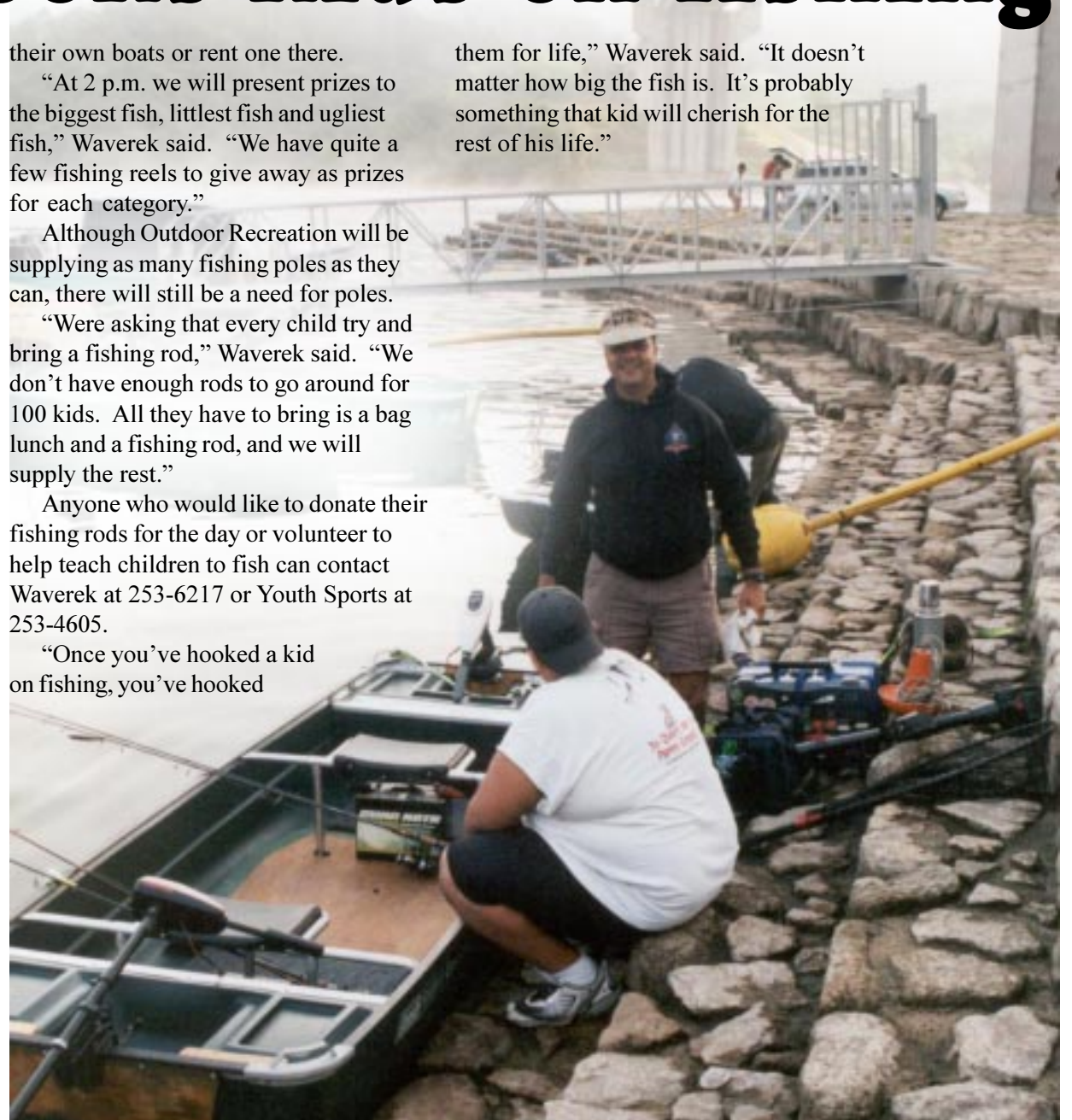


photo by Gunnery Sgt. John Olmstead

Ralph Guerrero Jr. (standing) and his son Ralph Guerrero III, prepare to head out for a day of fishing at the Yasaka Reservoir.

Sports Day closes out school year, preps students for summer

by **Sgt. Michael Wiener**
Media Chief

Matthew C. Perry Elementary School students got a jump on summer vacation last week, taking part in their annual Sports Day.

Teachers and students in grades one through six, along with family and service member volunteers, invaded the field in front of the White House for a day of fun in the sun.

"We do this as a fun day to culminate the end of the school year," said Anne Marie Politi, Physical Education teacher and event organizer. "Most of the events are noncompetitive – we're just out here to have fun. We don't want students to worry about winning or performing better than someone else – no stress, no pressure."

Events included running relays, throwing games, chase and flee, balancing skills and an obstacle course. The students moved from activity to activity in groups of 10, alternating events from active to passive in order to give the children a break and keep them well-rested for the entire day.

"Through experience, we've tried to find out what the kids like the most for events," Politi said. "Being that it's hot out, they like anything that deals with water and getting wet."

The first and second graders got their fill June 4, and after a couple of rain delays, the third and fourth graders went out on June 7, and fifth and sixth graders got their chance on June 8. The children were grouped

with students from other classes in order to meet and make new friends, according to Politi.

"We know the kids look forward to it because that's what they talk about the week before," Politi said. "It really brings all of the students together and fosters class spirit."

"It's a lot of fun because there are all different activities," said Harley Kim Han, 7. "Can walking was my favorite ... but I'd rather be in school. I think school's fun, but it's good to take a day off and have fun out here."

After the events, students quenched their hungers and thirsts with a picnic before heading back to school.

"We just came out here to have fun," said Mia Borghese, volunteer. "It's all about fun."



TOP LEFT: *Aundrey Salter, 6, makes a mad dash to the turnaround point during his leg of a relay race at the Matthew C. Perry Elementary Schools Sports Day held at the parade field June 4.*
ABOVE: *Michael Morales, 7, leads his group through an obstacle course.*
LEFT: *Margaret Orr, 7, aims in on the target during a throwing skills event.*